

## SOCIAL SCIENCES TO BE COMBINED IN REQUIREMENT

Will Be Grouped In  
One Five-Hour  
Course

### NO TEXT BOOKS

The social life of the western world will be traced in the social science course for freshmen under the new curriculum which is effective next fall, according to a description given a Gateway reporter this week in an interview with Dr. Claude Stimson, associate professor of economics.

A five-hour course like the Humanities requirement to be offered by the arts group under Dr. T. C. Pollock, the social science course will give all freshmen a footing in history, sociology, and economics. There will be three lecture hours per week, one group class period, and one individual conference.

"The course will follow the development of social life throughout the span of western civilization," said Dr. Stimson. "It will begin with the Greek era, go through the history of the Middle Ages, review the European history of modern times, and sum up present social and economic conditions.

Wide Library Reading  
"Whether or not the course in modern European history will be offered as at present I am not certain. If we can get enough European history in the general social science requirement we will not include the usual first year history course at all. American history will be in the schedule as a sophomore course."

The entire preparation for the course will be library reading. There will be no text books, but library books that are required will be increased in number so that there will be no conflict among students in obtaining them. Dr. Stimson expects an attendance of 200 in the lecture division of the freshman social science course.

## 500 At Theta Phi Delta Dance

Brings Winter Social Season  
To an End; Art Randall's  
Orchestra Plays

Gaiety and glamour dominated the Theta dance last Friday night at the Chermot ball room. About 250 couples danced to the music of Art Randall and his Royal orchestra.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Sealock, Dr. and Mrs. W. Gilbert James, Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Pollock, and Dr. and Mrs. R. O. Whisler were guests of the fraternity.

Olen Cunningham, '34, had charge of the arrangements and (Continued on Page 3)

## Students Appear In German Opera

The Society for Opera in English will present the German opera, "Martha," Saturday, April 1, at the Muehl Verein, 17th and Cass streets. Eloise Jetter has the part of Nancy, while Olive Muhl will be in the chorus.

The players, under the direction of Madame Mueller-Herrmann, will be attired in the German costume and will give the opera in that language.

## Loses to Omaha; Is Debate Champ

Nebraska Wesleyan Women's  
Team Victor In Nebraska-  
Colorado Forensic Tourney

Nebraska Wesleyan university debate team, which was defeated by the Municipal university women's team in the state tournament at Fremont recently, won the Pi Kappa Delta national forensic fraternity championship of Nebraska and Colorado at Doane on March 25.

The Wesleyan women debaters defeated Hastings college in the finals.

"The Omaha women's team was prevented from attending the convention at Doane because of lack of funds," Dr. T. C. Pollock, debate coach told The Gateway.

The Omaha women won a 3 to 0 decision over the Wesleyan team in the finals of the state tourney at Fremont.

## ANNUAL SOCIOLOGY FRATERNITY DINNER TO BE HELD TODAY

Board Of Regents  
Member Will  
Speak

### FIFTY EXPECTED

Alpha Kappa Delta, national honorary sociology fraternity, will give its annual banquet this evening at the Medical Arts Tea Room.

Dr. W. L. Shearer, a member of the board of regents, will address the fraternity on the "Sociology of Medicine."

Black and gold, the colors of the fraternity, will compose the color scheme. Tables will be decorated with black candlesticks and yellow candles, and black bowls of yellow narcissus. The fraternity monogram in black and gold will adorn the nut-cups and place-cards. On the committee in charge of decorations are Ruth Frisch and Rose Shafer.

Fifty invitations have been issued for the dinner.

## Speakers Feature Assembly Today

Alpha Kappa Delta day will be observed at the University at an assembly featuring student speakers this morning at 11 o'clock.

The speakers and their subjects are: Herbert Salisbury, '33, "The History of Alpha Kappa Delta"; Rose Shafer, '34, "The Place of Alpha Kappa Delta in the University"; Ralph Tietzort, graduate student, "Sociological Research as the Principal Purpose of Alpha Kappa Delta."

The men's quartet will sing.

Future assemblies are: April 7, a play given by dramatic students; April 21, women's assembly; April 28 and May 5, a debate on the question, "Resolved, That the Freedom of Women Has Been Beneficial to Them Individually, to Their Families, and to Society."

## BUTLER FORCED TO REMAIN IN HOSPITAL

Quano Butler was reported improved Wednesday after a relapse last week. According to Doctors McGuire and Johnson, physicians attending Butler, he will not be able to leave the hospital for some time.

## Mid-Term Exams

All classes will meet as regularly scheduled, but examinations will be given as follows:

April 6

All classes meeting Tuesday and Thursday at 8 o'clock.

All classes meeting Tuesday and Thursday at 10 o'clock.

All classes meeting Tuesday and Thursday at 1 o'clock.

All classes meeting Tuesday and Thursday at 3 o'clock.

April 7

All classes meeting Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 8 o'clock.

All classes meeting Mondays, Wednesday, and Fridays at 10 o'clock.

All classes meeting Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 1 o'clock.

All classes meeting Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 3 o'clock.

April 10

All classes meeting Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 9 o'clock.

All classes meeting Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 11 o'clock.

All classes meeting Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 2 o'clock.

All classes meeting Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 4 o'clock.

April 11

All classes meeting Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9 o'clock.

All classes meeting Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11 o'clock.

All classes meeting Tuesdays and Thursdays at 2 o'clock.

All classes meeting Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4 o'clock.

## FACULTY '5' HANDS JANITORS' EXPRESS 18 TO 16 BROOMING

Crowd Thinks Game  
Best Ever Held  
In Gym

Manager W. H. Thompson's strategy in the last quarter brought the wilting faculty five to an 18-16 win Wednesday afternoon over the much-touted Janitor's Express. Pollock, star faculty center (who is probably prouder of his twelve points than of his \$500 award from the Council of Learned Societies or the debate wins), had begun to look a bit peaked when the whole second string replaced the big quint.

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## Society Grants Dr. Pollock \$500

University Of Pennsylvania  
Press To Publish Book  
Within Month

Dr. T. C. Pollock, associate professor of English, recently received a five hundred dollar check from the American Council of Learned Societies as a gift granted in recognition of the scholarly value of his book, "The Philadelphia Theater During the Eighteenth Century."

The book will be off the University of Pennsylvania Press sometime within the next month. Dr. Pollock began his study of the Philadelphia Theater while working for his doctorate at Pennsylvania university several years ago.

## REFORM IN METHOD OF NOMINATING CANDIDATES FOR STUDENT ELECTIONS EFFECTED BY COUNCIL AMENDMENT

April 21 Next Date  
For Gateway Issue

Due to the fact that mid-term examinations begin next week and that spring vacation begins Wednesday, April 12, The Gateway will not be issued again until Friday, April 21.

After resuming publication April 21, The Gateway will appear on Friday each week until the semester ends in June.

## PRESENT "WHITE MORNING" TWICE TO LARGE CROWD

Are Forced To Repeat  
Play At Joslyn  
Memorial

### AUTHOR LAUDED

Capacity audiences attended the two performances of "White Morning," presented by Sigma Tau Delta at the Joslyn Memorial last Sunday afternoon.

Originally only one performance was scheduled but when the auditorium was filled there were still so many people standing in the aisles and halls that it was decided to repeat the play immediately after its first performance.

Commenting on the success of the performance, Professor Hugh Robert Orr, sponsor of Sigma Tau Delta said: "I feel very proud of the fact that among our students we have the artistic talent so well evidenced in the writing and producing of the play."

Commends Author

Many faculty members and prominent people of the city attended the play. In the audience was also Keene Abbott, dramatic critic of the World-Herald, who commented in his article Monday: "Mr. Browne is to be congratulated for fashioning this bit of tragic drama out of our western tradition."

Mr. Abbott made special mention of the acting of Jeanne Swanson, saying: "The comedy turn given the nagging Mrs. Matlocks, as played by Miss Swanson, made the role especially interesting."

Fifteen members of the Kearney Normal chapter of Sigma Tau Delta came to Omaha to see the play.

## Present One-Act Play At Meeting

"Au Bureau de Telegraphie," a one-act French play, will be given at the French club meeting to be held Tuesday evening, April 4, in the University auditorium.

Frank Underwood, '35, Margaret Bedell, '35, and Josephine Peterson, '35, carry the three parts in French. Mr. Underwood has the role of a telegraph operator, while Miss Bedell and Miss Peterson portray two provincial women who are trying to send telegrams.

Mary Higgins, '35, is in charge of the arrangements for the meeting.

Office Seekers Must  
Petition Student  
Council

### SIFTS NOMINEES

Procedure for securing and publicizing nominations for student offices at the Municipal University of Omaha was set up Monday, when the Student Council amended Section 14 of its constitution, which deals with student elections.

Features of the amendment provide for petitions for each candidate for nomination; sifting applications by the Student Council and announcement of two nominees for each student office; announcement of applications for nominations and of all student elections in The Gateway and on the bulletin board.

Conduct All Elections

"All elections of any type within the student body" will be conducted by the Student Council under the new amendment, including class, board of student publications, central committee and chairman of homecoming and gala day elections.

Petitions for students desiring nomination must be signed by fifteen students and one faculty member, the new regulation states, and will be handed to the secretary of the Student Council at a date to be announced in The Gateway and on the bulletin board.

Two candidates will be selected as nominees for each office by a committee selected by the president of the Student Council.

Gateway Official Medium

The Gateway will be an official medium for publishing notices of elections and dates for filing petitions. News editors of The Gateway planned at once to secure full data about authorized candidates for the elections to be held this spring, to inform the student body of their qualifications and records.

Members of the Student Council committee which drafted the amendment were: Robert Johnson, '35, chairman; Elizabeth Wendland, '33; Ruth Wigton, '35; Russell Baker, '33; and Richard O'Brien, '36. The committee was appointed by Donald Norquist, president of the Student Council, two weeks ago.

## Twelve Couples Enter Tourney

Others Expected To Enter Annual Mixed Doubles Meet Which Begins Soon

Twelve couples have signed up for the annual mixed doubles ping pong tournament, to be played off in the immediate future.

The combinations follow: Misses Meyers and Gene Peterson, Margaret Glee and Robert Hoover, Dorothy Helen Thompson and Howard Wilson, Dorothy Wither and Robert Brown, Virginia Perkins and Niel Huff.

More combinations are Maxine Stearns and Maxville Woodyard, Audrey Bartholomew and Richard Smith, Evelyn Schanckel and Milton Allen, Mary Browne and Charles Gardner, Virginia Hatcher and Lloyd Patterson, Charlotte Patterson and James McCreary, and Claire Rhoads and Jay Finstad.



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### UNFAIR ELECTIONS

THE Student Council is to be commended on revising its constitution in regard to the method of nominating candidates for elections. The idea of calling for applications from all candidates will accomplish much toward improving student elections at Municipal university.

Cliques and other special interests on the campus will find it a great deal more difficult to control elections in the future. With these cliques forced to use more legitimate methods, elections will be on a much higher plane. This will be true especially of class elections which in some instances in the past have been conducted in a grossly unfair manner.

The Student Council has included one provision which The Gateway believes should be deleted immediately—the provision which permits the council to select only two candidates to run for each office. This means that the council can virtually control every election on the campus.

This is undemocratic and is as near Hitlerism as anything on the campus could possibly be. The student body will have no control over the nominees, for if a candidate is unable to secure the council's endorsement, he will not be placed on the ballot.

The Gateway feels that the provision will not work successfully and will only cause a great deal of hard feeling. Candidates who are not placed on the ballot, and there will be many of them, will charge the council with being dominated by a clique. Whether it would be true or not, it will be difficult to convince the candidate, whose name is deleted, and his friends, that he has not been the victim of unfair tactics.

According to the amended constitution, the committee which is to be appointed by the council president to receive the applications of candidates need not be members of the student council. There is nothing in the amended constitution to prohibit the president from appointing persons not even connected with the university. Of course, this never will be done, but the possibility always exists.

The Student Council has accomplished a great deal this year to improve student elections at Municipal university. The Gateway feels that if the members read carefully the amended section of the constitution, they will make the necessary revisions.

It would take an earthquake to make some professors late to their classes; but it would take more than that to make others get there on time.

### ILL FEELING

IT is deplorable that there should be such ill feeling between fraternity, sorority, and barb groups. Greek societies are formed to provide wholesome comradeship and friendly competition. They are not formed to engender bitter feelings between rival memberships.

A freshman pledging a "frat" hopes therein to form his most intimate friendships, but he does not mean to exclude all others. It is likely that many of his acquaintances pledge other fraternities or remain barbs. That should make no difference in their relationships, he thinks, and he is right.

But look ahead a year or two. Fraternity members have become so self-centered (and so have the barbs) that the very name of another organization is anathema. It becomes almost impossible to mix outside of your own group. The whole situation becomes about as ludicrous as Main Street society.

This ill feeling has become worse this week with various groups on the verge of hostilities.

Would it not be better if we lowered our barriers a little, and forgot some of the bitterness? After all, we all belong to the same university.

Some professors are as fanatic as the street car company about keeping windows closed.

### VISIT TO LEGISLATURE

MEMBERS of the Municipal university journalism class visited the state legislature last Tuesday. The trip proved an "eye-opener" for all who made it.

More was learned about state government than could be gleaned from several days of laborious text-book study. The handicaps and the strain under which the legislature is working were brought to the attention of those who made the trip.

The problems that face the state government were seen from an angle that most of us never before thought of. As a result these problems were clarified considerably.

All this gives the student who wishes to become a good citizen a more clarified idea of his government and the problems facing it, something which is lacking to most Americans.

President Sealock was recently quoted as saying that "every student should attend at least one session of the state legislature before he finishes college." The Gateway believes this to be excellent advice and recommends a visit to the state legislature to any one who can possibly make it.

Students are now using magnifying glasses to locate the wastebaskets.

### PETTY THIEVERY

IN The Gateway's estimation there is nothing as low as a petty thief—one who sneaks into lockers and desk drawers and takes notebook paper, purses, coats, gloves, and many other articles of small value.

Theft must be stopped. The guilty must be caught and punished. Everybody despises a thief, so let's work together and exterminate them. If a student is found guilty, we recommend that the president not only "throw him out of the university," but also prosecute him in court. A student expelled from a university for such a low act will find it almost impossible to gain entrance to any other school.

"Brigham Young," a play which is receiving wide notice all over the country, opens Monday, April 3, at the Community Playhouse. Ross Weber has the leading part, while Virgil May also has a part in the production.

### WHERE HONOR IS DUE

THE two capacity audiences and their enthusiastic applause at the Sigma Tau Delta program last Sunday were better evidences of appreciation than any words the Gateway might add.

An enormous amount of work must have gone into the preparation of such a program. Building the scene and collecting the properties must in itself have been quite a job. And think of the endless hours of practice and rehearsal before the public performance!

Such energy and ambition are highly commendable. The university needs more student groups able to accomplish something without constant prodding.

The telephone conversations in the Women's office have kept many students from going to sleep in room 10.

### THE SOCIAL SCIENCES

NEVER before in the history of the world has there existed as now a demand for intelligent leadership through the fog in which we are blindly trying to cut our way. To find these leaders, the world will naturally turn to our colleges and universities.

From this group the leaders who will draw us out of the canyon of despair will come. We do not mean by this that any college graduate is divinely fitted to go into the world and restore order.

The world demands but one type of college graduate—one who can see clearly through ordinary political and economic activities. A real demand exists for this type of man, while fairly well-trained college graduates are a drug on the market.

To see through ordinary political and economic activities, the student must be trained in the science of man—the social sciences. Municipal university students are indeed fortunate in having on the faculty men of training and scholarship in the social sciences, men who have established reputations in their fields. Other universities may boast larger faculties, but they cannot boast faculties better trained for pointing out the meaning of contemporary activities in political and economic fields.

Freshmen will get their "new deal" next fall.

### FINE ARTS

DR. BERTHE KOCH and the Art department are to be congratulated on their highly successful studio tea last Friday. As a colorful and picturesque affair it brought much favorable notice not only to the Art department but to the whole university.

Important as the tea was in itself, it seems to us to be more significant when considered as the outward expression of the vitality that has made the Art department one of the most progressive in the university.

An article regarding school girls' ideas of love, written by Neva Heflin, assistant in social research at the Municipal University, appeared in the World-Herald recently. The article is a condemnation of a thesis which Miss Heflin prepared while a student at Rockford college.

Students of the public school music department at the Municipal University are planning to attend a program given by Lawrence Tibbett at the Coliseum in Lincoln, April 3.

Fred Frelley, a former student of Omaha Municipal University, visited the campus recently. Having returned from Washington, he plans to re-establish his residence in Omaha.

Betty Kavan, '34, entertained three couples at her home Sunday evening, March 26.

## Personals

A series of five maps of Omaha locating significant social data such as delinquency, industrial zoning, foreign born and negro population, adult delinquency, dependency, Scouts, etc., are being sent to the University of Chicago this week by Dr. T. Earl Sullenger, head of the Sociology department.

David Katskee, '36, was absent on Thursday and Friday of last week because of the death of his father.

Mrs. V. Royce West talked to the Junior Women's Club Tuesday evening, March 28, at the home of Mrs. John A. Patterson, 4517 North Thirty-seventh street, discussing German student life. She pointed out particularly the deep political interests of the modern German student, and the atmosphere of revolt in which his academic life is centered today.

The National Headquarters of Alpha Kappa Delta, National honorary Sociology fraternity, were moved last week from the University of Wisconsin to the Municipal University of Omaha.

Miss Helen Hill, '37, has been appointed stenographer for the work connected with the duties of national secretary-treasurer.

The Phi Deltas, Kappas and Gammas will hold their sorority meetings next Monday night.

Dean Edgar A. Holt and Dr. Claude Stimson were luncheon guests of Dr. and Mrs. Sullenger Sunday, March 27.

Mrs. T. Earl Sullenger, State Chairman of Education, addressed the delegates to the Second District Convention of the Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs on Thursday afternoon, March 23. Her subject was "Education vs. Economy."

The Acappella choir at Municipal University will broadcast over station KOIL within a short time. The choir will also sing at commencement in June.

Miss Sue Kemper has been re-elected to her position in public school music in Waterloo.

Rosalie Reinhardt, '36, attended the Sigma Nu party at Lincoln, Nebraska, Saturday evening.

### Thru The Keyhole

Well, back again, my little gutter-pup or butter-cup. Things have been happening around ye olde campus this week just past. Just who is right about this party deal last Saturday night, Rollie or Barrie? And my dear readers, Mouck has been teaching Anderson to hold her breath—believe it or not. You, too, can learn but the lights must be out. It also brings the best results when tried in the kitchen.

Gentlemen beware! That clever, scalp-hunting little Phi Delt is now wearing six frat pins, so help me.

The depression must be over. Last month Derbyshire had six white rats and now he has twenty-six.

O'Brien just brooded in. Asked him what he knew and he said "Sleeper than heck (?)". Well! Swede got upset again on a blind date. Tough to waste a man like that. We wonder if Phillip thinks he can beat Wolf's time. How about it, Lynch? Also would like to know if Dunn let Austin work her jaw new puzzle. Suggest the Pan-Hell throw a grand dance soon. How about Penny?

More dope on the Christensen mystery. The unidentified phone calls now amount to about thirty.

## Reviews Books For Literary Fraternity

Warns Audience Not to Be Too Much Impressed By Authors

Mrs. George Grimes reviewed the books of the past fifteen months at the Sigma Tau Delta meeting held at the home of Frances Barth, March 23. Other features of the program were a short talk on literary criticism by Dr. T. C. Pollock, and a group of saxophone solos by Lester Waddington. Franklin Doty played the piano accompaniment.

Mrs. Grimes sketched individual books very briefly, emphasizing the great variety of books published during a year.

"Mr. Grimes, who is the book reviewer for the World-Herald, receives about 700 books a year," she said.

Mrs. Grimes warned her audience not to be too impressed by authors. "A great many people who publish books have no business to do so," she declared.

A whole stack of books brought along by Mrs. Grimes to illustrate her talk were eagerly examined by the guests. Tea was served. Mrs. L. F. Johnson and Mrs. Winifred Barth were hostesses. Angeline White was program chairman.

## Announces Results Of Entrance Exam

Vernus L. Hiatt ranked highest among the freshmen, who entered in February, in the English Entrance examination, Dr. W. Gilbert James, head of the department of English at Municipal University, recently announced. He received 146 points of a possible 200.

The average score on the same test at Columbia University was 130 points. Elbert B. Mosher placed second with 144. Other high scores were made by Rosella L. Prall, 142; James B. Peterson, 141; Walter L. Gill, 140; and Myron S. Tarnoff, 136.

## Fremont High Wins Omaha U. Tourney

The Fremont High school debate team won the twenty-sixth annual Nebraska High School Debating League championship for district 2, defeating Plattsmouth and Valley in a double round of the round robin tournament held here Monday night, March 27, in the auditorium.

Judges for the evening debates were: Dr. T. C. Pollock, debate coach; Dr. V. Royce West, assistant professor of English and German; and Dr. W. Gilbert James, professor of English.

Other judges for debates were Dr. Edgar A. Holt, dean of the faculty, and Dr. Claude W. Stimson, associate professor of economics and government.

### "CHRISTOPHER STRONG" ON ORPHEUM'S SCREEN

On April 7th, the ORPHEUM THEATRE will present an exceptional bill of two screen triumphs. The first is Katherine Hepburn's newest and most intriguingly modern role to date. It is that of Cynthia in "CHRISTOPHER STRONG," the dominating aviator of English society. In this picture are also seen Colla Olive, Billie Burke, Ralph Forbes and Helen Chadler.

From behind the scenes comes the most thrill-mad action story of the season. "LUCKY DEVIL" is the inside story of the reckless stunt-men of pictures. Bill Boyd portrays with skill the difficult role of a stunt-man who defied death daily but couldn't defy love. Adv.

The Municipal University Women's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. L. O. Taylor, Thursday, April 4.



## Margaret Gloe Wins Ping Pong Tourney

Defeats Evelyn Schnackel In Finals Of Women's Meet To Retain Crown

Margaret Gloe, '34, won the girls' championship ping pong tournament that has been held in the gym for the last four weeks. The final round of the tournament was played between Miss Gloe and Evelyn Schnackel.

The girls in the tournament were: Mary Rigg, Dorothy Gearhart, Virginia Boucher, Dorothy Wilcher, Claire Rhodes, Charlotte Fetterman, Virginia Perkins, Jayne Brenner, Louisa Ross, Dorothy Austin, Audrey Bartholomew, Maxine Steincamp, Dorothy Helen Thompson, Mary Brown, Ethel Jane Scanlan, Pearl Dansky, Virginia Blundell, Josephine Waite, Vera Serpan, Eleanor Larsen, Elinor Johnson, Hortense Geisler, and Evelyn Schnackel.

## Attend Meeting Of Local German Clubs

The German club of Omaha University was represented Sunday afternoon at a meeting of the German organizations of the city at the German Home. Mary Rigg, '35; Lumir Ptak, '35; and Frances Wirts, '36, attended, along with V. Royce West, assistant professor of English and German, and Mrs. West.

A talk on Hitler by Dr. West was a part of the program. West recently returned from a two-year stay in Germany. He gave a survey of his opinions of the effects of the Hitler movement.

## Entertains Class At Pot-Luck Luncheon

Miss Frances Wood, professor of education, entertained the members of her Primary-methods class at a pot-luck luncheon, Saturday, March 18, at her home on 329 North Second street, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Those present were Doris Cooley, Jane Myers, Frances Edwards, Grace Duffield, Constance Gliglotti, Angela Gliglotti, Lorraine Larsen, Helen Kahler, Marie Hook, Dorothy Shanahan, Armida Bean, Mildred Baker, and Millicent Kuncel.

## Alpha Sigma Lambda Formally Initiates 12

Alpha Sigma Lambda formally initiated twelve pledges at a recent meeting. They are: David Phillips, Bernard Shirk, Art Grossman, William Baynes, Seldon Adkins, Warren Novak, Kenneth Hargrove, Frank Kurz, Herbert Holliday, George Alexander, William Wall and Dexter Nygaard.

Robert Savage and John Livingston were formally pledged.

## Pledges Entertain At Pi Omega Pi Meeting

The Pi O's held their meeting last Monday night at the home of Louise Hoefner, 3524 Hickory Street. The alumni president, Helena Bonorden, and the alumni representative for the active chapter, who is Janice Kirkpatrick, were present at the meeting.

The pledges entertained the active with rolling the 'Greek Alphabet. Refreshments were served.

"Boy, is that girl hard boiled?" "Well, if you were in hot water as much as she was, you'd be hard boiled, too."

**This Week's Prize:**

"You're the only girl I ever kissed," said Joe College as he shifted gears with his foot.

"And, do you remember the story you told me about how you were expelled from college?" "Yes."

"Well, isn't it funny how history repeats itself?"

## Near East Food Is Feature Of Tea Presented By Fine Arts Department

Oriental music, candle lights and a Persian market with typical Near-East foods was the setting for the Near-East tea given by the Fine Arts department for the faculty, the wives of the board of regents, Mrs. Sarah Joslyn, and Dr. and Mrs. Paul Grummann last Friday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30, in room 24.

The tea was sponsored by Dr. Berthe C. Koch, head of the Fine Arts department.

### Persian Market

The room was decorated with oriental tapestries, and many interesting pieces of imported china. Part of the decorations were loaned by students. The south end of the room was modeled to represent a Persian market with the dainty foods displayed. Here the musicians also sat. They were Agneta Jensen and Sylvia Hardy. At one side of the market place Turkish coffee and Greek tea were served from Russian samovars, and at the other side dried fruits, figs, white grapes, dates, and nuts were offered.

Virginia Perkins, Mary Brown, and Mary Frances Hughes served the guests, passing around the different delicacies. The three were dressed in oriental costumes. Boys

from the Art classes also helped serve. Jacob's bread, Lakoumia, a Syrian confection, Turkish "delight," Sesame seed pastries from Syria, and Persian almond cakes were served, with Greek olives, preserved ginger from India, and preserved melon. Hymetus honey, which is made from the thyme blossom on Mount Hymetus in Greece, was imported especially for the occasion. Another food was St. John's bread, which comes from the Holy land.

### Fruit Platter

The center-piece on the market place was a round silver platter completely filled with fruits such as pineapple, apples, bananas and several oriental fruits.

South Sea Island art work was exhibited in Dr. Koch's office, in charge of Andrew Andrews, art student. Miss Andrews was dressed in Philippine costume. The sarong, slendang, and capella worn in north and central Java, examples of batik work, were shown.

Peasant textiles, pottery and metal work from Italy, France, Germany, Spain, Majorca, England, Ireland and Russia, and early American handiwork, were on exhibit in room 22, with Angela Wagner in charge.

## Fifty-Five Extension Classes Enroll 5,627

Dr. V. H. Vartanian, philosophy instructor, is now teaching his fifty-fifth community extension course.

"I have taught community courses with a total enrollment of 5,627, making an average attendance of one hundred per class," he said. "The smallest of these classes had 42 members and the largest 507."

Dr. Vartanian conducted four of these classes in New York, two of them being in the Park Avenue Methodist church. He organized and conducted thirteen classes in Iowa communities and high schools during his four years as head of the department of religious education at Parsons college. He also taught one class in Kansas, four in Missouri, and thirty-two in and around Omaha. Dr. Vartanian has been a member of the University of Omaha faculty for twelve years.

## Practice Teacher In Charge Of Classes

Miss Madeline Shipman, practice teacher, was in charge of physical education classes during Miss Diamond's attendance at the convention in Wichita, Kansas.

Miss Shipman is enrolled in two courses at Municipal University and has been practicing teaching in Miss Diamond's classes for the past five weeks. Last year she received her degree from Howard University.

"I enjoyed the work very much and like it here at Omaha University," Miss Shipman said.

Dr. Berthe C. Koch, professor of fine arts, was in Chicago, Ill., because of the sudden death of her uncle. She returned Wednesday.

## Classified Ads

**RATES**—Two cents per word for the first week; 1½ cents per word for all subsequent weeks. Advertisements must be accompanied by cash. Advertisers may have answers addressed in care of The Gateway.

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## Sigma Chi Omicron Party Is Planned

The Sig Chis held their regular meeting at the home of Betty Kavan, 5409 Leavenworth street, last Monday night. It was decided that there would be a party for Sig Chis and their dates on Friday, May 12, at a dance studio at 5116 Bedford street.

Marian Carson, vice-president, was appointed chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. Hope Welburn, president, told the girls about the new characters that are being required for all of the Greek organizations on the campus.

Ice cream, cookies and coffee were served and afterwards the girls danced.

## TURN IN NEWS!

The staff of The Gateway is interested in news of the University, its student body, and members of the faculty. If you have anything that you believe would be of interest tell someone on the staff or else put a note in The Gateway mail box in the entrance to Joslyn hall.

V. Royce West, assistant professor of English and German, will speak at noon today at the Junior Chamber of Commerce luncheon, on the present situation in German politics and international relations, as affected by the victory of the "Nazi" party and the dictatorship of Hitler.

And home brew isn't always what it's corked up to be.

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## CALENDAR

Friday, March 31

Special Assembly—Alpha Kappa Delta, 11 o'clock, gym.

Chemistry Club—Dr. Victor E. Levine speaking, 11 o'clock, Science Hall.

Banquet—Alpha Kappa Delta, Medical Arts Tea Room; Dr. Shearer, speaker; 6:30 o'clock.

Monday, April 3

Nebraska High School Declamatory Contest—Here, all day.

Municipal University of the Air—KOIL, 1 o'clock. Play, "The Finger of God," Extension Class in Dramatic Art.

Wednesday, April 5

Municipal University of the Air—KOIL, 1 o'clock. Book Review by Miss Morton, member of Mrs. Gearhart's Extension Class in Book Reviewing.

Barb Meeting in Room 3 at 12:30 o'clock.

Thursday, March 6

First day of Examinations.

Friday, March 7

Exams.

Assembly—10 o'clock, gym.

Pre-Med Club Meeting, 10 o'clock, Science Hall.

Wednesday, April 12

Spring Vacation begins.

Monday, April 17

University convenes.

Note—We will appreciate any co-operation of the various campus organizations. If you are holding a meeting or a banquet, let The Gateway know, so that it may be listed in this reminder as a service to you.

## Y. W. C. A. Will Hear Vartanian in Room 3

V. H. Vartanian, philosophy instructor, will address the University chapter of the Y. W. C. A. at its regular meeting next Wednesday in Room 3 at 3 o'clock.

Elizabeth Shaw, program chairman, is in charge of the meeting.

Dr. Victor E. Levine of Creighton university will address the Chemistry club at 11 o'clock this morning at Science Hall.

And a grasshopper has popularly been defined as a cockroach who chews tobacco and camps out.

Professor: "Will you decline the verb To Be?"  
Student: "Yes, but thanks, anyway."

Prof.: "Tell me all you know about nitrates."  
Kunze: "Well, they're cheaper than day rates."

## Piano Theory

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## 500 Attend Theta Phi Delta Dance

Brings Winter Social Season To An End; Art Randall's Orchestra Plays

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was assisted by Dan Macken and Don Norquist.

It was evident that both spring and winter formals were still very appropriate for the occasion. Blue was undoubtedly one of the outstanding colors, with pink and white also predominating. Chiffons, organdies, laces and velvets were all very timely and attractive. One young lady wore a blue frock trimmed with tulle of the same shade and around one wrist she had some of the tulle gathered, which was a very unique feature.

All of the girls that were with members of Theta Phi Delta wore shoulder corsages of roses and sweet peas which matched their dresses.

This was the last dance of the formal season and it appeared that everyone there was completely enjoying the final chance to attend a school fraternity function.

Special guests of Glen C. Cunningham included Jimmie James, John Kozak, Dave Lewis, and Don Minikus, all of Council Bluffs, Ia., and Kenneth Haynie and Lowell Fouts, both of Omaha. They are members of the Janitors' Express basketball team.

## Summer School Bulletins Mailed

The preliminary bulletins for the Summer School Sessions at the Municipal University of Omaha were mailed this week. Approximately 90 courses will be offered in fifteen departments during the three sessions.

Sixty-two of these will be given during the first term of six weeks, which begins June 12 and closes July 21. The second six-week session with 18 courses in the offering opens July 24 and ends August 26. The science and mathematics section will last nine weeks, from June 12 to August 4.

### Precaution

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Father: "No, and there's not going to be any."

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## DISHING OUT SPORT HASH

WONDER if spring is really here or if Old Man Weather is planning on putting another snow over on us. But the spring football and track candidates can't let the weather worry them now for there's too much work to be done. Probably the only thing that might stop them is a cyclone.

The Hastings relays are scheduled April 15, and since that date is two weeks hence, Coach Sed Hartman's track men are going to have to step on it to get into condition.

The track and field material this season is much more promising than that of last year. At the present time Hartman has men lined up for practically every event. In the sprints are Travis Dixon and Roy Gehrig, 100 yard dash; Bill Barrie and Charles Dickerson, 440 speedsters; Clifford Anderson and Wilbur Wilhelm, 220 men and broad jumpers; Joel Thompson, high jumper; Morton Wells, Elbert Holsington, Bob Barbee, distance men; Leo Peary, hurdler; Howard Sorensen, George Hartman, Gene Hoover, Elmer Ossian, and Harold Wilkes, weight men; and Dave Lewis and Bob Race, pole vault men.

If early predictions hold true, the Cardinals should make their best showing this year. The Nebraska Intercollegiate conference discus record of 133 feet, six inches is likely to be broken this season by Sorensen, former Howard college weight star. Sorensen holds the Southern conference discus record of 152 feet, and this is not hard to believe for in the two past weeks he has been tossing the discus well over the N. I. A. A. record. He deserves watching.

In the shot put event Omaha should come close to placing one, two, three. Sorensen, with considerable practice, should heave the shot better than 40 feet and probably nearer the 45 or 46 foot mark. George Hartman, 1932 N. I. A. A. shot put champ, isn't to be passed up. Hartman will be right at Sorensen's heels from start to finish. And there's another who bears watching. He is Harold Wilkes, former Tech star. Since Wilkes has not been out to practice since the start of the season because of a foot injury, it is hard to rank his ability. At any rate, it's a toss up as to which is the better man, and even the best man is going to have a time holding on to that claim.

IT'S getting the time of the year when golf and tennis fever spreads about the campus. Nothing has been mentioned as yet about a women's tennis or golf meet but the men are now getting lined up for their respective tournaments. The men's net meet will be much larger than last year. Forty-one have entered this year's meet compared to the 32 entries in 1932. The school team will be picked from this tournament. Whether the team picked this year will be as strong or stronger than that of last year is yet to be seen.

The 1933 golf squad, which will also be chosen from the school tournament, shows promise of containing more strength than last season, but that is only pre-season dope. The three veterans, Howard Wilcox, Stanley Putnam, and Eldon Rollin, will hold their own. Then there's Averitt Sherman and James Chadwell, former Central stars; Bob Anthes, former South High star; and Boris Thompson, former North High player. One can't leave out the new candidates, however, for several "duds" may pop up.

HIT and miss—Bob Barbee is not only a budding ball player, tennis enthusiast, track man, but also a good piano player. Jimmy Fischer and V. Royce West are still trying to work out a satisfactory piano duo. Some of the

## DICK SEVICK IS NEWLY CROWNED PING PONG CHAMP

### Defeats Milt Altsuler In Finals Of Tourney

### CLOSE CONTEST

Dick Sevick was crowned ping pong champion of the University of Omaha Wednesday night when he defeated Milt Altsuler in a five-game match by virtue of a knuckle-ball serve in the final game. Altsuler in the semi-finals downed James McCreary, former school champion, in the closest match of the tournament.

The scores in the final match were 21-12, 13-21, 19-21, 2-14, 21-15. The fifth game stood even until Sevick began to use his knuckle-ball serve, which Altsuler was unable to solve.

Sevick's semi-final match was a victory over Howard Wilcox, 21-13, 21-4, 27-25.

The surprise of the tournament was the overwhelming defeat of Bill Nelson, runner-up in the last two Municipal University tournaments. Wilhelm trounced Nelson, 21-2, 21-5.

Summary of the one-night tournament:

First round: McCreary, bye; Gardner beat Knott, default; Peterson beat Rundlett, 21-13, 7-21, 21-18; Patterson, bye; Wilhelm beat Nelson, 21-2, 21-5; Lake beat Huff, 21-16, 21-14; Boulden beat J. Gregory, 21-16, 15-21, 29-27; Altsuler, bye; Wilcox beat Brown, default; G. Hoover beat Swoboda, 19-21, 21-13, 21-8; Greenstone beat Rahn, 19-21, 21-14, 21-14; R. Hoover beat Fouts, default; Allen beat Schaeffer, 19-21, 21-14, 21-14; Sevick, bye.

Second round: McCreary beat Gardner, 21-5, 21-16; Patterson beat Peterson, 21-16, 21-16; Wilhelm beat Lake, 21-13, 21-19; Altsuler beat Boulden, 21-10, 21-17; Wilcox beat G. Hoover, 21-9, 21-18; Woodyard beat Greenstone, 21-16, 21-19; Haynie beat Allen, 21-7, 21-14; Sevick beat H. Hoover, 21-8, 21-17.

Third round: McCreary beat Patterson, 15-21, 21-17, 21-17; Altsuler beat Wilhelm, 21-18, 16-21, 21-16; Wilcox beat Woodyard, 21-12, 17-21, 21-12; Sevick beat Haynie, 21-10, 10-21, 21-10.

Semi-finals: Altsuler beat McCreary, 16-21, 16-21, 21-16, 22-21, 21-17; Sevick beat Wilcox, 21-13, 21-4, 27-25.

athletes have been taking turns getting sick. First it was George Hartman, then Johnny Ossian, and finally Larry Hall. Who's next?

Dick Sevick is having quite a time with his ping pong. He'll take on all challengers. Walt Wellman, the swimmer, sat up until four o'clock one morning writing an English theme. Gene Peterson and Vernon Lake have been staging their own battles recently, in that favorite sport, ping pong.

Morris Franklin and V. Royce West had a handball game recently. (But they won't tell who won). Abe Sherman and Bob Gernandt come in for honors on playing the piano. (Considerable competition among the athletes and it seems they are little by little becoming musically inclined). Milt Altsuler is going to take up tennis for exercise. Hugh Hanks and Kim Thomas had their rounds at gym class last Monday. Bob Elliott thinks this column in the bunk is agree to the letter, old boy.

Jimmy James, Don Minthorn and "Bugsy" Durkin are a basketball team all by themselves. Gene Hoover, Patterson, and Curtis are the Iowa trio of Mrs. Gurnham's English lit class. Floyd Abbott had an earthquake in their new that the weather in New York is.

## Faculty Cagers Derail Janitors

### Express Five Unable To Cope With Manager Thompson's Strategy

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Whether this strategy or football tactics or the referee won the game the Janitors cannot decide. The \$7.40 proceeds will not be added to their fund, anyway. And they won't flunk.

Pollock counted five points before the Janitors got their broom hands in front of the baskets.

"Rugged Americanism"

Holt's only comment after caging a deft shot on a pass from West sounded like his classroom phrase, "Rugged Americanism," but he denied this in the showers, as the Bee-News photographer approached him for a shot.

Hartman and West insisted on five downs before losing the ball, and both made good gains after hitting the floor on three points. A new play, the triple dribble, was demonstrated each quarter by the stocky guard, Hartman. He might have tried it oftener, but for the effective under-the-basket work of Rickabaugh, in green check pants, which dazzled the opponents.

Dr. Ed Thompson scored the big win of the day when he passed out his professional card to the faculty team in the locker room, and promised to make house calls Friday at reduced rates if he didn't have to carry his own supply of rubbing alcohol.

Thompson Exhausted

So exhausted by thinking up his winning strategy was Manager Thompson that The Gateway could not reach him at ten o'clock Wednesday evening for a press statement. Hammer, who wore the brightest jersey of any faculty player, contended that Thompson did not order the strategy, but that he, Rickabaugh, Huff, and West had been benched without earning their letters, so they just substituted themselves for the first string, Holt, Pollock, Hartman, the two Thompsons. A third member of the family, Joel, collected dimes at the door.

In the shower rooms, the Janitors' Express won the nineteenth hole, when, out of long experience, they grabbed towels and the available hot water. Manager Thompson did find a small towel.

Fouts, leading broom swisher and center, co-captain and manager, while waiting for a street car, refused any further comment than about his tired legs and what he would do to his brother, who assisted as referee.

Kozak, Haynie, Fischer, and Elliott, all played a good defensive game, but saved themselves for a last-minute offensive against the substitution of Crenshaw by the faculty. Crenshaw, by the strategy of not appearing in suit, also claimed credit for the victory. Gordon and Rordan were valuable faculty subs.

Gallery comments suggest that the tussle be an annual affair. The most rabid fans, who awaited a good half-hour for the first whistle, labeled it the best contest from the spectators' standpoint ever held in the gym, but refused to comment on the players' attitude.

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## 13 SIGN UP FOR GOLF MEET; TO BEGIN THURSDAY

### Will Choose the Team From Those In Tourney

### 3 VETS ON HAND

Promising forecasts by the weather man brighten the probability of a golf tournament next week to pick the members of the University of Omaha 1933 squad. DeLoss Thompson, student manager, has arranged a tourney to begin Thursday.

Aspiring golfers who signed a notice on the bulletin board totaled thirteen, a number which will probably increase before the meet actually starts. The name of James Chadwell, former Central High star who is registered in night school here, was not signed.

The following have given notice of their intention to compete: Eldon Rollin, Howard Wilcox, Stanley Gregory, Bob Anthes, Karl Wolf, Herbert Steinhausen, Charles Gardner, James McCreary, Bill Nelson, DeLoss Thompson, Morris Franklin, Bob Gernandt, and Bill Wall.

Rollin, Wilcox, and Stanley Putnam, who also intends to try out, are veterans of last season's foursome. Stanley Gregory at one time wielded a niblick for Central High. Bob Anthes is a former South star, while Karl Wolf in years past spent his spare hours exclusively on Dundee golf course. Bill Nelson finished third in the qualifying round of last year's University of Omaha tourney, being eliminated in a nip and tuck match by Dick Helsing on the nineteenth hole. Helsing was a member of last season's golf aggregation.

## Journalism Class Visits Legislature

### Makes Trip To Lincoln To Gain First Hand Knowledge Of State Government

A visit to the state legislature was made last Tuesday by members of V. Royce West's journalism class. President W. E. Seacock accompanied the group.

Both the senate and the house were observed while in session in addition to a trip through the state capitol. Before returning to Omaha, the class visited Nebraska university.

Those who made the trip were: Leone Isaac, '36; Paul Frumkin, '36; Milton Altsuler, '35; Howard Wilcox, '35; Franklin Buxton, '35; Rosella Prall, '36; Verna Lynch, '36; Marshall Dunn, '35; Rosemary Wear, '36; Joe Greenstone, '35; Dick Madison, '36; Kenneth Boulden, '36; Don White, '34; Helen Martin, '36; and Glen Cunningham, '34.

## Re-organization Of Barbs Is Planned

Revival of the men and women's Barb Organization for the purpose of organizing the political and social strength of the non-fraternity men and women will be considered at the official meeting of all barb men and women of the University to be held Wednesday, April 5, at 12:30 in Room 3.

The Omaha University quartet will give an audition over station WAAW in the near future. Members of the quartet are Tom Organ, Frank Underwood, Bob Brown, and Howard Fisher.

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